LGBTQ Week promotes inclusion, history

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Monday marked the beginning of the first ever Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) History Week at Notre Dame, a localized approach to the nationwide LGBTQ History Month that campus groups describe as an effort to increase awareness and historical appreciation.

The LGBTQ History Week - co-sponsored by the Gender Relations Center (GRC), Core Council, the Gender Studies Department and the History Department - will host a variety of events to further educate the community about LGBTQ achievements, said senior and event coordinator Casey Scott.

While Scott said she believes an understanding of LGBTQ history is important across society, she sees an "especially important" role for promoting awareness at Notre Dame.

"I think it's very obvious to anyone who goes here that homophobia is an issue on campus," Scott said.

The week kicked off Monday night with a "vigil honoring all of the deceased members of the LGBTQ community" as part of the communion of saints, Scott said.

D'lirio rector Father Paul Doyle presided over the vigil, which was held in the Log Chapel, Scott said.

"In this way, we honor not only those who came before, but we also look forward to that day when all shall be included, rejoicing before Christ's throne," Scott said.

Today begins the LGBTQ Week's ally pledge that will run through Thursday.

Those who make the pledge will be "pledging their commitment to live in the spirit of inclusion," Scott said, including "standing up against discriminatory language and behavior against the LGBTQ community."

Members of the Core Council co-sponsored by the Gender Relations Center (GRC), Core Council, the Gender Studies Department and the History Department - will host a variety of events to further educate the community about LGBTQ achievements, said senior and event coordinator Casey Scott.

Washington Hall is notorious for phantom sightings

By JOE PIAULLI
Assistant News Editor

There it sits, in the middle of the campus. It looks innocent, quiet. But they say terrible things happened there. They say if you stay there long enough, you might start hearing things ... seeing things. Office hours.

It closes after 11 p.m. After all, would you want to be in there at midnight?

Every town has its haunted house. Notre Dame has Washington Hall. Dedicated in 1882, Washington Hall was Notre Dame's main performing arts center from its dedication until the completion of the DeBartolo Center from its dedication until the completion of the DeBartolo Center.

Washington Hall, rumored home of "The Gipper's" ghost, looms over God Quad.

Exorcism practiced by Catholic priests, popularized in film

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

Mention the word "exorcism" and, immediately, gruesome scenes from "The Exorcist" come to mind. Media influence has framed the practice with vulgar imagery, using the characteristics of demonic possession as fodder for horror films. But exorcism is a practice recognized in a wide spread of religions, including Catholicism, although priests say the exact number of exorcisms performed is unknown.

"Exorcism" is something that's obviously not discussed in wide circles within the life of the weekly Masses. But when it is, the priest conducting the exorcism emphasizes and speaks about the individual's sins and their implications for the soul.

"It's more a personal healing of the person involved," Father Joseph Gipp said.

In his exorcisms, Gipp said, he normally does not call upon the Pope to help, nor does he draw on biblical scripture for aid.

When Gipp performs an exorcism, he follows several guidelines.

First, he demands the individual's consents to the process. Second, he asks the individual if they have an understanding of the process prior to beginning.

"You also have to coordinate with the parish priest, who has to sign off on the exorcism," Gipp said.

Exorcisms are conducted in private, usually in the presence of other priests. They are not done in public masses.

There are specific ways the priests dress, as well. Gipp said he wears a ring during his exorcisms, but he does not wear any other religious symbol.

"I really don't wear anything special," Gipp said. "I go into it with faith."
Candy cravings

Leaves crunch underfoot, goblins and goblins run amuck in neighborhoods, jack-o'lanterns glow from front porches and mom's chicken noodle soup simmers on the stove. There's only one time of year that all of these things come together, and today is that day— it's Halloween.

There are two questions that you have to answer for yourself on Halloween. First, what are you going to dress up as? And the second, which is more important, are you too old to trick-or-treat?

Now, I'm going to assume that since you are reading this you are at least college-age or older, and it's a little weird to see adults trick-or-treating unless you are standing behind a little princess or a scary monster who is knocking on doors. So unless you have found yourself a small child that you have bribed into splitting half of their candy with you in exchange for taking trick-or-treating yourself you're going to have to satisfy your sweet tooth by providing your own candy.

With all the different kinds of sweets being sold (half price or less tomorrow) I'm here to provide you with a little guide so you can get exactly the right candy to fulfill your cravings:

*Candy corn — The ever-present Halloween garnish. This tri-colored candy is perfect if you want something sweet but not fruity or chocolatey. The bite-sized version sold in 20-count bags are best when stored in a refrigerator because the caramel hardens which provides a contrast to the crunchy cookie (the same goes for Rolos as well).

*Salted Taffy — Each flavor (banana, strawberry, grape, apple and blue raspberry) of these sugar-coated candies packs their own punch. This is the best candy to quell both a craving for something fruity and gummy.

*Halloween peeps — If you're looking for something sweet but don't necessarily want a candy bar you can always get some Peeps. Branching out from the usual Easter bunnies and chickens, the Just Born candies now come in Halloween, Valentine's Day and Christmas variants. You can eat your fangs at the end of the night.

*Twix — This is the perfect candy if you're looking for something crunchy, caramelly and chocolatey. The bite-sized version sold in 20-count bags are best when stored in a refrigerator because the caramel hardens which provides a contrast to the crunchy cookie (the same goes for Rolos as well).

Senior Erika Meyer, left, spar with junior Emily Rickert Monday at women's boxing practice in the Joyce Center basement. Women's boxing is a club sport at Notre Dame.

IN BRIEF

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will take on Lake Superior State in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. today at the Joyce Center Arena.

The Royal Drummers of Burundi will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Leighton Concert Hall at the Delbartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for faculty, staff and seniors and $15 for students.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will take on Rockhurst at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Joyce Center Arena.

Margaret Farley, the Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Christian Ethics at Yale University, will speak on “Gender, Faith and Responses to HIV/AIDS in Africa” at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Courtoom of the Law School.

Frank Sharry, executive director of the National Immigration Forum, will speak on “Immigration and the Midterm Elections” at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Annenbad Auditorium of Snite Museum of Art.

Tera Hunter of Carnegie Mellon University will speak on “Until Death or Distance Do You Part: Marriage and Slavery in the Nineteenth Century” at 11 a.m. Friday in rooms 210-214 McKenna Hall.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu
By LIZ HARter
News Writer

In lieu of commissioner reports, a "Senior Dad's Weekend" recap by Class of 2007 president Kat Kindt highlighted Monday's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

Kindt did not know the final count of fathers who attended, but called the weekend "very successful."

The front row seats at the 2007 graduation ceremony were auctioned off for $2,500 Friday night, she said. The money will benefit the senior class' fundraising efforts.

Board members also participated in the residence hall trick-or-treating event Sunday evening.

There was a large turnout of ghouls and goblins accompanied by Saint Mary's faculty and staff in the halls. Residence Hall Association president Amy Dardinger said, "I can't believe the amount of people who showed up," she said.

She also said she ran out of candy for the trick-or-treaters in LeMans Hall.

Commissioner reports did not occur this week because the full board was not present at the meeting. Student body president Susan McIlдуff said the reports would be presented next week.

In Other BOG News:

- This is Depression Awareness Week, sponsored by the sophomore board. Class of 2009 president Francesca Johnson said. Students can pick up a yellow ribbon to support the cause outside of the Dining Hall.

- The senior board will sponsor the 12 Days of Christmas event once again this December. The event raises money to provide Christmas gifts for area families.

- The Saint Mary's second annual Battle of the Bands will take place Dec. 2 to benefit the Saint Mary's Dance Marathon and Riley Hospital for Children.

- The senior board will initiate Monday's BOG meeting.

Student body vice president Maggie Siefert and student body president Susan McIlдуff initiate Monday's BOG meeting.

Exorcism continued from page 1

The line between someone suffering from psychosis and someone possessed by a demonic spirit is sometimes unclear, said psychology professor Patrick Utz, making it difficult to say whether exorcism could really work.

"I believe exorcism could be effective for people who believe in exorcism and find someone who shares that belief," Utz said. "However, in terms of scientific evidence, there is no well-known support of (exorcism) as a real event."

There are other tensions surrounding the practice of exorcism, including the idea that it relies on superstitious principles typically shunned from the Church. "I think exorcism can be an example of how the Catholic Church has been misguided through history and that it kind of compares Christianly to superstitions that we apparently try to avoid," freshman Dan Savage said.

But it's possible, Vierling said, that aspects of the two can coexist, especially with the notion of Christ himself carrying out exorcisms as part of his performing of miracles.

Vierling believes if a person is truly possessed, exorcism will be effective.

"The ritual of the Church is based on the power of Christ, and the power of Christ is always effective."

Ronald Vierling

Contact Sonia Rao at ernt01@nd.edu

PUBLIC LECTURE

GENDER, FAITH, AND RESPONSES TO HIV/AIDS IN AFRICA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2006

LAW SCHOOL COURTROOM

4:30 PM

Speaker:
Margaret A. Farley, RSM
Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Christian Ethics, Yale University
Author of Just Love: A Framework for Christian Sexual Ethics

For further information, contact: Professor M. Cathleen Kaveny
(574)631-7844 M.Cathleen.Kaveny.1@nd.edu
The Boston Consulting Group

Summer Associate Positions for Juniors

with the

Boston Consulting Group

The Boston Consulting Group is a leading management consulting firm. We currently have over 61 offices in 36 countries and over 2,900 consulting staff around the world.

BCG’s clients are mostly large corporations. We work in teams of four to six people on projects or “cases” for our clients. Each case is organized around some strategic or process business issue faced by the client and lasts about three to nine months.

BCG’s Associate Summer Program seeks a small, select group of highly talented college juniors who demonstrate the capacity to develop the skills of a BCG associate. Summer associate candidates should have an intellectual curiosity about consulting and business in general. During the summer program, the intern would be part of a BCG consulting team with guidance from a consultant sponsor. The summer would include experiences with their client case, other summer interns, full-time associates, and any BCG events. Our goal is to give our summer interns adequate exposure to the associate position and the BCG culture with the hopes that strong performing interns would be interested in returning to BCG as an associate after graduation.

SUMMER APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Tuesday, November 7th, 2006
Interested candidates, please apply via

GoIRISH
Please see GoIRISH for a detailed listing of application requirements.

Questions?:
Anne Williamson
Associate Recruiting Coordinator
williamson.anne@bcg.com

BCG is an equal opportunity employer.
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Brits warn about global warming

LONDON — Unchecked global warming will devastate the world economy on the scale of the world wars and the Great Depression, the British government report said Monday, as the country launched a bid to convince doubters that environmentalism and economic growth can coincide.

Britain hired former Vice President Al Gore, who emerged as a powerful environmental spokesman since his defeat in the 2000 presidential election, to advise the government on climate change — a clear indication of Prime Minister Tony Blair's dissatisfaction with current U.S. policy.

Blair, President Bush's top ally in the Iraq war, said unabated climate change would eventually cost the world between 5 percent and 20 percent of global gross domestic product each year. He called for "bold and decisive action" to cut carbon emissions and stem the worst of the temperature rise.


Pilot ignored foul weather warnings

ABUJA, Nigeria — The Nigerian pilot of a plane that crashed on takeoff, killing him and 95 other people, did not heed air traffic controllers' advice to not depart in stormy weather, the minister of aviation said Monday.

Aviation Minister Babalola Borishade did not directly blame pilot error in Sunday's crash, the nation's third major jet accident in less than a year, after he acknowledged the pilot should not have taken off into "very strong gusty wind conditions." He said the plane had lifted off from the airport's main runway and pilots were going to try to curb pilots' power to ignore advice from the control tower.

Borishade said all of private Nigerian airline Aviation Development Co.'s planes had been grounded indefinitely and its flying license was suspended.


National News

Deadly wildfire nearly controlled

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. — A group of firefighters had all but disappeared after calling two witnesses.

Anger over the missile strike scuppered the signing of a peace accord, expected Monday, between tribal elders lining up to militiamen. The United States has urged Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf to do more to stop militants from crossing from regions in Afghanistan, where U.S.-led forces have launched a campaign against the Taliban and al-Qaida since the American-led invasion in 2001.

Musharraf, along with Afghan President Hamid Karzai, met with President Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., in Washington to address the issue.

Helicopter gunships fired four to five missiles into the madrassa in Chingai, said army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan. The therapy area was launched after three hours of bombardment. "It was an American plane," said a Pakistani military spokesman since his defeat in the 2000 presidential election, to advise the government on climate change — a clear indication of Prime Minister Tony Blair's dissatisfaction with current U.S. policy.

Blair, President Bush's top ally in the Iraq war, said unabated climate change would eventually cost the world between 5 percent and 20 percent of global gross domestic product each year. He called for "bold and decisive action" to cut carbon emissions and stem the worst of the temperature rise.

The pilot ignored warnings to avoid flying into a storm as construction workers. At least 59 people were wounded, said police.

Nine people survived the crash.

U.S. newspaper circulation declines

NEW YORK — Daily circulation fell 2.8 percent at U.S. newspapers in the six-month period ending in September, an industry group reported Monday, the latest sign of struggle as newspapers try to hold on to paying readers.

Sunday circulation fell 3.4 percent in the same period, according to Newspaper Association of America's calculations of data supplied by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.


LOCAL News

Cyclist trial enters closing stages

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. — Closing arguments were expected Monday in the trial of a man charged with killing an Indiana University student more than six years ago.

Menacing Superior Court was packed with people interested in hearing prosecutors and defense attorneys spend 90 minutes each trying to convince six men and six women on the jury whether John Myers II is guilty or innocent of murder in the death of 19-year-old Jill Behrman.

The defense concluded its case on Friday after calling two witnesses.

Meanwhile, new details emerged about a U.S. soldier who disappeared last week, sparking a massive manhunt. A woman claiming to be his mother-in-law said Monday that the soldier was married to a Bagdad college student and was with the young woman and her family when he walked away after arguments. The couple had been in Sadr City targeted poor Shiites who gather three each morning hoping for jobs as construction workers. At least 59 people were wounded, said police Maj. Hashim al-Yasiri.

Liqaut Hussain, a Pakistani cleric and associate of al-Qaida No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahri, locals and an intelligence official said. Another al-Zawahri deputy, Faqir Mohammed, was believed to have been in the madrassa and left 30 minutes before the strike, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity as he was unauthorized to speak to the media.

In Islamabad, Qazi Hussain Ahmed — an opposition political leader — blamed the U.S. for the attack and said claims that the madrassa was a terrorist training center were "false". He claimed 30 children were killed; an Associated Press reporter at the scene said no accurate count — or even identification — of many of the dead was possible due to the mutilated state of the remains.

"It was an American plane," said a Pakistani military spokesman, "but the attack is taking responsibility because we know there would be a civil war if the American responsibility was known," said Ahmed. In Afghanistan, U.S. military spokesman Maj. Matt Hackathorn denied the U.S. was involved in the strike.

"It was completely done by the Pakistani military," he told the AP.

Bomb blast kills 33 in Sadr City

IRAQ

BAGHDAD — A bomb tore through food stalls and kiosks in a sprawling Shiite slum Monday, killing at least 33 people and wounding more than 80, police said. At least 59 people were wounded, said police Maj. Hashim al-Yasiri.

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Folds

continued from page 1

students wondering why the locations. To update all vending working to implement a plan

Campus venue, such as the continued from page 6

Management to increase

able to cover the significant

sage of LGBTQ History Week.

A poster campaign has also

Budgetary constraints, Lund
campus consistently recognized

she said. "People of faith who believe in ghosts like to believe in them and they like to connect it to George Gipp." While the early stories are somewhat uncertain, the hall is not free from ghost tales.


LGBTQ

continued from page 1

and peer educators will be at the pledge tables from 12 p.m. to 3 in LaFortune and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in North and South Dining Halls, Scott said. A poster campaign has also been launched to spread the mes-

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Goodyear to cut over 1,000 jobs
Company to shut down Texas tire plant; union sees closure as another grievance

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said on Monday that it plans to close a plant in Tyler, Texas, over the next three weeks after workers at the plant and 15 others went on strike in part because of the tire maker’s plan to shut down the factory.

The move will eliminate about 1,100 jobs and is part of Goodyear’s strategy to end some of its pri­

The plant, which opened in 1962, has produced approximately 25,000 pas­

The United Steelworkers, which represents Goodyear workers, said the announcement to close the Tyler plant was a slap in the face, particularly because the union took pay cuts, job losses and other concessions in 2008 to help get the company back on track finan­

Now they seem com­

The company back on track finan­

At the company’s head­

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said Monday it will close this plant in Tyler, Texas. The move will cut about 1,100 jobs.

tire business and that the de­

The company refused to name specific plants.

Goodyear previously announced to investors an aggressive strategy to reduce costs by more than $1 billion by 2008.

"We must take the steps necessary to reduce our costs and improve our competitive position," Jon Rich, president of North American Tire, said in a statement. "While it was an extremely difficult decision for everyone involved, it was required to help turn around our North American busi­

He did not say when the plant will close.

At the company’s head­

pressure from low cost imports.

Officials in Tyler, a city of about 42,000 people 100 miles northwest of Dallas, have been afraid of losing one of the area’s largest employers. The city recently persuaded Goodyear with a $12 mil­

Goodyear expects the Tyler closing to save it approximately $50 million annually. The closing will result in a re­

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said Monday that it plans to close this plant in Tyler, Texas. The move will cut about 1,100 jobs.

IN BRIEF

Consumer spending edges upward
WASHINGTON — Consumers kept a fairly tight grip on their wallets in September, boost­

The income and spending figures are not

The increase in spending in September, down

Americans’ incomes, the fuel for future

The income and spending figures are not

The increase in spending in September, down

The income and spending figures are not

The increase in spending in September, down
Implications of Plan B availability

The Food and Drug Administration’s approval of over-the-counter sale of the morning-after pill deserves more attention than it received. In August, the FDA approved over-the-counter sales of Plan B, the morning-after pill, without a prescription, by pharmacists including pharmacy departments in Wal-Mart and similar stores, to men and women who can prove that they are over 18. Some states had already allowed such sales through procedures such as “prescriptions” given by physicians to pharmacists.

Plan B is a higher dose of the birth control pill which can be sold only by prescription. Plan B is marketed as an “emergency contraceptive,” but that is a misnomer. Like most oral contraceptives, Plan B operates in three ways: it prevents ovulation, it prevents fertilization, the union of the sperm and the ovum, or, if fertilization occurs, it alters the lining of the womb so as to prevent the embryo (i.e., the new human being) from implanting in the womb. Implantation, five to seven days after fertilization, is necessary for the embryo to draw nutrition and survive. That embryo is a human being. Beyond any rational doubt, the life of each human being begins at fertilization. When Louise Brown, the world’s first “test-tube baby,” was born in 1978, the whole world knew when her life began—at the instant of fertilization. Despite identical twins, we know there is at least one life present at fertilization.

Since the mid-1960s, “pregnancy” has been widely redefined so as to begin not at fertilization but at implantation. That made it possible to market birth control pills as contraceptives despite the fact that most of them prevent implantation and are therefore abortificient. Plan B, in preventing the implantation of the new human being in the womb, perpetrates a homicide.

Proponents claim that easy access to Plan B will reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions. Recent studies from Washington State and Scotland, however, draw that assumption into question. The security blanket of the “morning-after pill” can reduce barriers to a girl’s consent to sexual relations. The authorization for over-the-counter sale of the morning-after pill can also facilitate sexual relations between minors and adults. A girl under 18 cannot go to a pharmacist and get the morning-after pill. But if she over-18 male “partner” can get it. In 2002 the California Center for Health Statistics reported that a “slight majority” of pregnancies of girls ages 10 to 14 resulted from sex with an adult. And, of course, the morning-after pill can provide an added means to induce the consent to sexual relations of a female of any child-bearing age. Plan B, incidentally, is not free from its own complications. The package insert notes the following possible reactions: nausea, vomiting, stomach pain, dizziness, diarrhea, heartburn, headaches and menstrual changes. So why is the over-the-counter sale of Plan B an important cultural indicator? The over-the-counter approval of Plan B reflects the decay of a culture in which the intentional infliction of death upon the innocent is an optional problem-solving technique. Legalized surgical abortion, of course, provides the primary example. Another is the acceptance of the killing of some kinds of patients by starvation or excessive sedation, when the family and caregivers agree that the patient would want, or perhaps ought to want, to depart. The Schiavo case moved this allowable of homicide to a new and compulsory level—Judge George Greer ordered, rather than merely authorized, Michael Schiavo to remove all “nutrition and dehydration” from his wife, Terri, ideas have consequences. The Columbine High School massacre in 1999 was the first of many comparable incidents. If one has a personal problem, homicide is now on the table as a cultural option, if not always legally, acceptable solution. The over-the-counter sale of Plan B brings us down to a new level. You can buy an instrument of homicide, such as a knife or a hammer, in any hardware store. But Plan B is like a hammer, according to the manufacturer’s directions, necessarily involves a conditionally homicidal intent. The intent is to “prevent pregnancy,” including by homicide if the life of the child has already begun. The message is that innocent life is too cheap that its termination can be included in your shopping list, over-the-counter. We can predict the expansion of providers beyond pharmacies to convenience stores, gas stations, mail order, etc. And we can hardly expect that this cultural and legal verdict that innocent life is so cheap will be confined to the unborn.

As Mother Teresa said at the 1994 National Prayer Breakfast, “If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?” Imperiled if the potential mother can buy the murder weapon over-the-counter at CVS or Wal-Mart.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the law school faculty. He can be reached at (207) 633-4415 or at crei@nd.edu The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
A call for equality in higher education

Elitism, and the many flavors of discrimination on the word, has long been a fixture of American higher education. The way in which these past forms are completely dead, the discrimination found within higher education is most often expressed by the elitism of wealth (especially at Notre Dame and other upper-echelon schools), by intellectual elitism and by the elitism of youth.

All of these forms of bias are reprehensible under scrutiny. However, it is the last of these — the elitism of youth — that I wish to specifically address, because of all of these forms of discrimination, it is the most commonly ignored and quite possibly the most preventable. In order to get a handle on the nature of the elitism of youth, consider the connotations implicitly in the phrase “college-aged.” Typically the term is used to refer to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 22 inclusive, whether they actually attend college as undergraduates or not. In reality, however, there is no such thing as a college-aged population, because there is no hard cutoff based on the age at which a person can (or should) begin to attend college, or the time at which he or she can complete it (and, for that matter, there is no hard lower bound). Even if one were to attempt to establish the usage as a statistical average using attendance figures, the range would need to be stretched considerably to accommodate the mean. In fact, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, those outside of the classic range now constitute the majority of all students.

To use the terminology “college-aged” is to employ an increasingly invalid stereotype. Yet the usage remains, and this outdated and narrow understanding of what constituted a college population is still the basis for many of the strategic and academic decisions made on campuses across the nation. As a result, many of the country’s top schools, including Notre Dame, still cater predominantly to this single population to the near exclusion of all others. This is particularly true in the interest of recruiting nontraditional students (as members of this population are rather crudely labeled) in a more much more iconic embodiment of the “American dream” and the Enlightenment than the stereotypical college student. Nontraditional students must rise to meet and surpass far more forms of adversity than their younger counterparts. Many hold full-time jobs during their college attendance, and very few have parents willing (or able) to share this burden with them. Many are married or have children of their own. All can look forward to reduced opportunities for federal student aid and campus-based scholarships. All nontraditional students deserve the education they are seeking, and all deserve better treatment as they seek them.

America’s best universities are not well equipped to assist nontraditional students with their burdens, and even less equipped to incorporate their unique contributions into the social and cultural fabric of their residentially- or even-campus. Yet if more schools accepted nontraditional students as a desirable component of their cultural landscapes, they would find that once this most difficult barrier has been crossed, accommodating the needs of nontraditional students is neither very complex nor prohibitively expensive in proportion to the social benefits.

Above all, nontraditional students need flexibility. Much of this can be accomplished through careful scheduling and by offering courses during the evening and over the weekend. Flexibility can also be incorporated into a campus’ layout by giving preference to family and apartment-style dwellings, both in the surrounding community and on campus, by providing public transportation to and from the local community and by locating free and low-cost child care facilities throughout the ground.

Flexibility can also be provided by exploring alternate forms of education. Some schools offer inverted majors, where an individual can enroll with proven background experience in a field (say computer science) which the university certifies and complements by providing a liberal arts foundation. Other schools are increasingly exploring and refining online and distance learning courses, which if carefully executed can provide an extremely valuable resource for nontraditional students.

Universities need to make certain that nontraditional students feel just as wanted on their campuses as their traditional students. They need to make certain that there are many opportunities for meaningful interaction between both student populations and between nontraditional students and faculty members. The potential benefits of this integration are significant, and there is no justifiable reason for excluding valuable members of a campus community — explicitly or in practice — simply because of age, employment or family needs.

Lance Gallop is a 2006 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He can be contacted at comments@tidewa­terblues.com. This work is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike 2.5 License. The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poverty initiative starts here

This is in response to the three-part series of Observer guest columns on global health and poverty (Oct. 23, 24, 25).

As Notre Dame students, we have the ability to do our part to fight global poverty. Earlier this year, the student senate passed a resolution requesting the exclusive use of Fair Trade coffee on in-campus venues. This means is that in the future (with the support of the administration) Notre Dame will be contributing to the well-being of coffee farmers living in extreme poverty. The resolution passed through the Student Senate with ease, since the concept of aiding impoverished farmers is hardly a controversial one.

Despite Senate recognition, Notre Dame’s Fair Trade group (part of Amnesty International) still faces the problem of motivating the campus to act. Much of this stems from the fact that a majority of students in Notre Dame have no idea what fair trade is. Fair Trade is a movement that, among other things, promotes reasonable wages for workers.

The people who work all day growing the coffee that we drink live in such extreme poverty that they cannot afford to provide their families with basic needs like food, clothing, shelter and education that we take for granted. Fair Trade helps to alleviate these problems by paying these workers enough money to survive.

Notre Dame’s Fair Trade campaign kicked off last semes­ter with the goal of selling Fair Trade coffee exclusively on campus. This move to sell Fair Trade exclusively has already been accomplished by other major universities and has the support of the Catholic Relief Services organization. As the most prominent of all Catholic universities, Notre Dame should make the moral decision to embrace this movement.

The first step was receiving the support of student govern­ment. What we need now is to educate the student body. The more the student body learns about and embraces Fair Trade coffee, the more leverage that student government and Amnesty have in convincing the administration to act.

To find out how you can help support this campaign email Amnesty International at AMNESTY-ND@listserv.nd.edu or contact either Chris Morrissey at cmorris@nd.edu, or Gary Njåk at gnjaka@nd.edu.

William Sanchez, student
Knoth Hall
Oct. 30

EDITORIAL CARTOON

EagleCartoons.com/espanol
The Browning Cinema is one of the most advanced theaters in Indiana. It screens mostly art and foreign films, rather than more popular Hollywood releases. The cinema brought in of any interest to students or should it focus more on the betterment of Notre Dame's students and the continued focus on the arts here within the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. Should the DPAC be doing more to find shows that cater to the needs of the students, or should it focus more on being a premier arts venue in the northern Indiana/Chicago area?

From looking at the performers and groups that are being brought in, it would seem the focus is more on the DPAC bringing premier arts venues to campus than on the cinema to the students. The Browning Cinema is the one of the most advanced theaters in Indiana. It screens mostly art and foreign films, rather than more popular Hollywood releases. Should this be the case? Not at all. This column is not about bashing the acts the DPAC brings in. This column is about questioning the decisions the DPAC has made in its programming. The University in the wider community. But in the process, Notre Dame has seemingly ignored what its students want or at least placed that factor on a lower rung of importance.

In order to make the DPAC the vibrant building it deserves to be, programming may need to focus more on student wants and needs to be placed on the agenda and performed for all to see. Otherwise, the DPAC will languish on the far end of the campus as a tribute to great hopes and aspirations, but nothing more. Don't kick out South Bend, but let's bring Notre Dame back in.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroed@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**TELEVISION REVIEW**

**Acting, story shine beneath NBC’s ‘Lights’**

By CHRIS HINE

“Friday Night Lights” is not really about the game of football, and that’s a good thing. Adapted from the bestselling book and 2004 movie of the same name, the primary focus of the NBC drama is how football affects the team and the lives of the townpeople of Dillon, Texas.

Dillon is a small town where Monday is known as “four days from Friday,” when the beloved Panthers will take the field in pursuit of another state championship. Head coach Eric Taylor (Kyle Chandler, “King Kong”) is in his first year as coach trying to produce a winning squad under enormous expectations from the town. Things get complicated when Notre Dame-bound quarterback Jason Street (Scott Porter) is paralyzed in the season opener. Taylor must turn to little used backup Matt Saracen (Zach Gilford) to save the season and, in turn, protect his own coaching job from the highly critical town.

The show also follows fullback Tim Riggins (Taylor Kitsch) as he struggles to deal with his best friend’s paralysis and the romantic feelings he has for Street’s girlfriend, Lyla Garrity (Minka Kelly). The third central thread of the show involves the everyday life of Saracen, who has to take care of his sick grandmother, while his father spends a tour of duty in Iraq. On top of all that, he must deal with the pressure that comes along with suddenly being the starting quarterback for the storied Panthers.

Executive producer, director and writer Peter Berg, who also produced the film version of “Friday Night Lights,” spends each episode developing the characters instead of focusing on the X’s and O’s of football with spectacular results. Berg has utilized the cultural impact of football on small-town America. In towns like Dillon, football is not just something to do on Friday nights — it’s the only thing the town has going for it. Everything closes down when the Panthers take the field, and everyone from politicians to small children lives for Dillon football.

Berg’s documentary style of filming each episode adds to the authenticity of being in the moment with the team and experiencing its ups and downs without being invasive. He uses many different camera placements and angles to film the games, giving them big screen treatment on the small screen. Aside from a few editing errors, the footage keeps the drama of the episodes palpable.

What makes “Friday Night Lights” so great is what lies underneath the characters. None of them is a caricature or stereotype, and Berg infuses each with authentic emotional angst and touching storylines. Chandler does an excellent job portraying the self-doubt that comes along with being the head coach of a heavily scrutinized football team. There is irony in most everything he says to the team. For every pep talk he gives to the team, every motivational technique he employs, there is an underlying sense that he does not believe what he is saying, that in trying to convince his team they can go out and win, he is also trying to convince himself that he is capable of leading them to victory.

TV veteran Connie Britton (“Spin City”) adds a touch of humor and depth in her performance as Coach Taylor’s wife Tami. On one hand, Tami wants badly to help her husband in preparing for the games, but she also knows that the last thing her husband needs is someone else telling him what to do. Britton does an excellent job of balancing Tami’s personal struggle with being the coach’s wife, while also being the support system and strong figure her husband needs her to be.

Lastly, Porter’s performance as the paralyzed Street is understated and nuanced. This is an accomplishment given that his storyline holds the temptation for others to overreact in search of the audience’s sympathy. But it is Gilford’s heartbreaking portrayal of the backup quarterback Saracen that steals the show. Whether making sure that his grandmother takes her pills or trying to ask Coach Taylor’s daughter on a date, Gilford lends Saracen a genuine innocence with just the expressions on his face. A scene with Coach Chandler in the second episode ranks with some of the best scenes in recent television dramas.

Taylor brings Saracen to the field late one night and tells him the quiet, dejected job is his for the taking. In this scene, neither coach shows any faith in their own abilities, and it is here that both realize the only way they will be able to perform is to rely on each other. It is one of those magical scenes, comparable to Tony’s daughter finding out that her father is a mobster by seeing the blood on his shoes in “The Sopranos,” or President Bartlet questioning God over the death of Mrs. Landingham in “The West Wing,” where a well-written script and great acting combine to create a moment that transcends words.

The weakest part of the show is the melodramatic love story between Tim and Lyla. In spite of the cliched nature of the relationship, Kitsch and Kelly give strong performances that cover for the tininess of the storyline and keep the audience’s sympathy with the characters despite the fact that they are betraying their best friend.

Episodic television gives Berg the time span he needs to develop characters, weave multiple storylines together, and give an in-depth portrayal and analysis of the town of Dillon. Forty minutes each week can allow a series like “Lights” to develop a sophisticated social analysis to study human motives and the psychological impact of winning that a two-hour movie can not.

Berg can give us insight into the universal desire for people to win. The series can give us insight into our inner soul and what compels people to win at all costs, whether in football, business or love. The only question is, how long can “Friday Night Lights” remain on the air?

“Friday Night Lights” is currently suffering from low ratings, but NBC has shown faith in the series by ordering 13 more episodes in the hopes it can find an audience. Hopefully, it will, because with its strong acting and excellent character writing, “Lights” has the potential to become one of the best dramas of all time.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

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**Friday Night Lights**

Mondays at 10 p.m.

NBC

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Head coach Eric Taylor (Kyle Chandler), center, watches his team from the sideline. “Friday Night Lights” follows the season of the Dillon Panthers, a Texas football power.

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Phil Riggins (Taylor Kitsch), left, Jason Street (Scott Porter), center, and Brian Williams (Galus Charles) take the field in NBC’s drama “Friday Night Lights.”
NHL

Forsberg's two goals lead Flyers past Chicago

Maple Leafs use power play, two goals from Darcy Tucker, to hand Atlanta its second regulation loss of the season

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Robert Esche stayed prepared while he and the Philadelphia Flyers got off to a rocky start this season. Peter Forsberg scored twice, including a spectacular goal in the third period, and Esche recorded his 10th career shutout in the Flyers' 3-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Monday night.

"I think my practices the last week have been some of my best practices that I've had all season," said Esche, who making his third start of the season. Esche stopped 26 shots in his first win. He was especially sharp in the second period when he made 15 saves and helped kill three Chicago power plays.

It was only the third win in 11 games for the Flyers (3-7-1), off man Denis Gauthier, who made his third start of season.

Chicago's Brian Boucher, a first-round draft pick of the Blackawks, have dropped five straight after winning three of four.

"There's a lot of great play all over the ice," said Esche, who was only the third win this season," for the Flyers. "We've got to stay with it."

Blackhawks defensemen Lasse Kukkonen, left, Flyers center Jeff Carter, middle, and Blackhaws goalie Brian Boucher battle for the puck Monday in Philadelphia.

Esche was aided by defensemen Denis Gauthier, who made a diving stop of a shot by former Flyer Patrick Sharp from the front of the net midway through the first period.

"Our team was magnificent," Esche said. "They played great. All of our defensemen ... there was a lot of great play all over the place.

Chicago's Brian Boucher, a first-round draft pick of the Flyers in 1995, was almost as effective in stopping 32 of 34 shots. Boucher played a third straight game, replacing Nikolai Khabibulin, who is expected to be sidelined up to two weeks because of a broken finger.

"It's frustrating, but we've got to stay with it," Boucher said. "We can't get discouraged.

Forsberg put the Flyers ahead 7:25 in with a backhafter after taking a pass from Stefan Ruzicka. The Flyers captain made it 2-0 with a brilliant goal at 11:57 of the third. Forsberg stickhandled around Sharp and slid a backhafter past Boucher.

"That's why he's a world class player," Boucher said. "A couple of breakdowns there and we made up. That's what good players do.

Maple Leafs 4, Thrashers 2

The Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Atlanta Thrashers yet again, this time by using their power play.

Darcy Tucker scored two power-play goals and the Maple Leafs won for eighth straight against the Thrashers, earning a victory on Monday night.

Tomas Kaberle also scored on the power play for Toronto, which won consecutive games for the first time this season. The Maple Leafs beat Montreal in a shootout Saturday night.

Toronto scored three power-play goals during an 86-second stretch in the first period.

"I can't explain why we play so well against them. We were fortunate to get two points tonight," Tucker said.

The Thrashers lost for just the second time in regulation, and were coming off a big victory on Saturday when they snapped Buffalo's season-opening winning streak at 10.

But their troubles against Toronto continued. Atlanta has been outscored 37-9 during the first period, and Esche has been sharp in the stretch.

"We've got to be ready. We wouldn't claw our way back," Tucker said.

Ducks 6, Blues 5, SO

The Anaheim Ducks are off to a fast start even though Teemu Selanne and his line-mates haven't hesteted yet. If they do, watch out.

Selanne and Ryan Getzlaf scored in the shootout to lift Anaheim to a wild victory over the St. Louis Blues after the Ducks squandered a two-goal lead late in regulation Monday night.

Selanne, who led the Ducks with 40 goals and 90 points last season, has just one goal and seven assists so far for the Ducks (9-8-3).

"We need the depth obviously," Selanne said. "Our line hasn't sparked just yet. Our team is winning and that's what matters."

Jean-Sebastien Giguere made one save in the tiebreaker and watched St. Louis' other attempt go wide as the Ducks tied idle Buffalo with an NHL-high 21 points.

Christian Backman nearly won it for the Blues at over-time, but his shot with just over 5 seconds left hit the right post past Giguere. Backman gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead just 31 seconds into the game with his first goal of the season.

St. Louis erased a pair of two-goal deficits to earn a point in the standings.

"We feel good about being able to come back, but when it comes down to it, we want two points," Backman said. "We don't want to be losing. It doesn't matter who we're playing.

Anaheim defensemen Scott Niedermayer snapped a tie with a 5-on-3 power-play goal at 2:51 of the third period and Dustin Penner pushed the Ducks' lead to 5-3 with another man-advantage goal 43 seconds later.

The Blues then set up for their second comeback.

Keith Tkachuk netted his first of the season on a power play with 5:10 remaining in the third period, and Radek Dvorak got St. Louis even at 18:56.

 Officials reviewed that goal for several moments to see if Dvorak struck the puck with a high stick. But he was credited with his fourth of the season.

The five goals marks a season-high allowed by Giguere, who entered with a 1.81 goals against average.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 604 South Diening Hall. Deadline for one-day classified is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

The charge is $5 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without notice refunds.

You know what really grinds my gears? The fact that UAC is a shed out of all the holes in the wall. They let it drip, it splatter, and they've had just as many close calls against apparent averages as we have. And now they say Notre Dame gets favored movements in the polls.

Why did the dog fall out of the tree? It was dead.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL THE BOYS AND GHOULS OUT THERE...

How nice was the weather today? Please let me know if the weather is going to be less bad for the game this weekend.
around the dial

NFC East

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PGA Tour Money Leaders

No. of career earnings

1 Tiger Woods | $941,583
2 Jim Furyk  | $683,316
3 Vijay Singh | $487,147
4 Phil Mickelson | $426,509
5 Steve Stricker | $384,273
6 Geoff Ogilvy | $384,273
7 Adam Scott | $360,095
8 Stewart Cink | $358,939
9 Tiger Woods | $357,189
10 Tadd Fujikawa | $357,189

IN BRIEF

Federer pulls out of Paris Masters due to fatigue

PARIS — Roger Federer pulled out of the Paris Masters because of fatigue Monday, and tennis officials promised to take steps to make sure the game's elite players abide by commitments to the top tournaments.

The withdrawal by the game's No. 1 player came a day after he won the Swiss Indoors for his 11th title this year. No. 2-ranked Rafael Nadal said Sunday he would not compete in Paris because of an abdominal injury. Andy Roddick and David Nalbandian also have withdrawn.

"Roger phoned this morning to say he is suffering from a general fatigue," tournament co-director Alain Siou said. "He's scared of pushing too hard, so he'd rather not take the risk."

ATP chairman Etienne de Villiers promised changes to "assure the future of this fantastic tournament."

NCAA seeks to rein in spending on sports

WASHINGTON — When the NCAA set out to improve graduation rates among student-athletes, it established national standards and penalties for teams that didn't comply. Shifting the focus from academics to finances required a much more hands-on approach.

In a task-force report released Monday by NCAA president Myles Brand, Division I schools were encouraged to improve graduation rates among their student-athletes, it established national standards and penalties for teams that didn't comply. Shifting the focus from academics to finances required a much more hands-on approach.

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Duke lacrosse dancer called crazy by colleague

DURHAM, N.C. — The woman who said she was raped after performing as a stripper at a Duke lacrosse team party was clearly impaired and "talking crazy" after the party, the district attorney said in an interview broadcast Monday.

"The trip in that car from the house ... went from happy to crazy," Kim Roberts told ABC News, which aired the interview on "Good Morning America" Monday and posted details on its Web site. "I tried all different ways to get through to her.

"Roberts, who has previously called the rape allegations a "crock," left the party with the accuser and drove her to a nearby grocery store. Unable to get the accuser to leave her car, Roberts said she pushed the woman's arm and leg to try to force her out.

The last time he was here, the three-time Super Bowl champion was leading Michigan to a win over the University of Minnesota in 1998. And, boy, it sure looked like Brady was facing those defenseless Gophers again — not a Vikings team that had held every prior opponent to 19 points or less and entered the game ranked seventh in the league in total yards allowed.

First-year defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin has helped create a dominant unit fueled by a fierce front four, but his charges were embarrassed on each of New England's three first-half scoring drives.

Patriots make statement against Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Brady beat Minnesota's relentless rushing defense by simply throwing over it, and the plan was to come out and play better than we've been playing."
Colts’ Manning: Renaissance OB

Soccer

U.S. seeks German engineering

Soccer federation lists Klinsmann as finalist for top coaching job

New York — The U.S. Soccer Federation confirmed its interest in Juergen Klinsmann and said it has narrowed its search for an American national team coach down to five finalists.

Klinsmann, who coached Germany to the World Cup semifinals this year, last week said he had started talks with USSF president Sunil Gulati. During a telephone conference call Monday, Gulati was followed by major league soccer rounds.

"Eighteen months ago or two years ago, obviously the German federation saw something very special in Juergen," Gulati said. "He hadn't coached until then and they asked him to guide the national team. He was very successful."

Gulati said he started with an initial pool of 13. He did not identify any finalists but said the USSF had not asked for permission to speak to Russia coach Guus Hiddink or Portugal coach Luiz Felipe Scolari.

Klinsmann, a star for Germany's national team during the 1990, 1994 and 1998 World Cups, was hired as the American national team coach last year. He replaced Bruce Arena, who coached the United States to the World Cup semifinals this year, last week said that his contract wouldn't be renewed.

"Juergen brings a lot of very positive qualities to the possibility of coaching the American national team," Gulati said. "He had also indicated a desire to take some time off and has said that he's now taken some time off and he'd be open to having a discussion."

Gulati said "track record of success" is the most important criterion and that "helping us sell the game continuously" is another factor. Klinsmann fits both categories, and his hiring would boost the national team's level of attention. While Gulati wants the new coach to speak Spanish, he acknowledged "it may not be on the first day of the job."

All five finalists gave the USSF the go-ahead to enter the national team in next year's Copa America, South America's championship, for the first time since 1995. That tournament will be played in Venezuela from June 26-July 15, immediately following the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship of North and Central America and the Caribbean (June 6-24).

Because both tournaments fall in the middle of Major League Soccer's season, Gulati discussed the matter with MLS commissioner Don Garber.

Live, learn, and work in the nation's capital during the fall or spring semester with the University of Notre Dame Washington Program Information Open House

Thursday, November 2, 2006 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in 163 Hurley

Deadline to apply for Fall 2007 or Spring 2008 is November 15, 2006. Contact Liz.LaFortune.3@nd.edu; 163 Hurley; 631-7251; www.nd.edu/~wp

Former German coach Juergen Klinsmann has been named one of the finalists for the head coaching job of the United States' national team.

Pro Bowl quarterback directs comeback, does commercials with ease

Associated Press

There are only so many times an athlete can make you sit up and take notice.

Most are lucky if those moments finger for a game or two. Some get a series, others a season. A handful sustain it over the course of a career.

A few do it so often we take those performances for granted.

Peyton Manning is that guy right now.

That's not to say he's unparalleled.

He's not regarded as one of the top six or seven quarterbacks in the NFL. He's not widely associated with a deep running attack, or even a team that masquerades as one.

But Manning, in his 10th NFL season, and in a Week 15 game that stretched to 13 games, it locked up three weeks' rest for the Colts and home-field advantage through the playoffs. But a season that began with what promise took a tragic turn — a season that ended with a loss to the eventual Super Bowl champion Steelers at home. The Colts lost Edgerrin James in the offseason, picked up Vinatieri and vowed to get better.

Counting Sunday's 35-31 win, Indianapolis is 7-0 and doesn't appear to have skipped a beat.

Manning's passing rating, already near his career record of 121.1 heading into the contest, wasn't hurt by the 129.2 he posted before heading out of town. Next week's gut check, conveniently, takes the Colts back to New England, where they will again be underdogs and coach Bill Belichick will have a healthier complement of players at his disposal and a running attack punishing enough to occupy the Colts' last-ranked rushing defenses.

But before all the attention shifted toward what's coming up, take a moment to savor some of what Manning left behind: a career-destroying defense that was the stingiest in the league, tailored to neutralize his favorite weapon by trading for one corner, Champ Bailey in 2004, and using its first-round pick on another, Darrent Williams in 2005. And none of it made a difference.

Manning doesn't project Brady's cool, Michael Vick's flair, but he does project the methodical self.

Manning led the Colts to scores on seven of their final eight drives Sunday, and in the other, he took a kick at the end of the first half, when they trailed 14-3.

He completed 39 passes in all, 6 of 7 on the next-to-last drive, and all five attempts in the final one, marching the Colts to set-up Adam Vinatieri's 37-yard game-winner with 2 seconds left.

He might as well have been staging a clinic.

"This is where Coach (Tony) Dungy is so great," Manning said after a meeting a conversation just before that last drive. "He said, 'Hey, there's a minute, 50 seconds left, three time-outs, we got plenty of time, you don't have to get very far.'... That keeps every rep alive.

The knock against Manning, of course, is that he only has games like this during the regular season — and that while the Colts might be a perennial threat to go undefeated through the part of the schedule that's already penciled in, the playoffs are another matter.

Last year, Manning seemed ready to close that chapter of his career. He got a measure of revenge against his usual tormentors, clobbering the Patriots and Tom Brady in a Monday night game at their place. It wasn't exactly a fair fight — New England was missing a half-dozen key players, soft in the secondary and stuck with a sorely mismatched running attack still, as part of an unbelievable run that stretched to 13 games, it locked up three weeks' rest for the Colts and home-field advantage through the playoffs.

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Griffins continued from page 20

The Griffins executed McLeod's strategy perfectly. From the very first play, the Mob was at a loss for words. Fisher then began a long, steady drive down the field led by freshman Jamie Ellis, who found holes in Stanford's defensive lines for big gains. With the ball on the 30-yard line, quarterback Pat Getchebki — who took over as Stanford's starting quarterback in the second half — was in the game early.

Kicker Thomas Sullivan successfully converted the point-after to give Fisher an early 7-0 lead. The Stanford offense was eager to put some points on the board before the end of the half, and it got the perfect opportunity to do so when Fisher fumbled a punt return that the Griffins were able to recover just two yards from the end zone. With just five seconds left in the half, the Griffins kicked a 27-yard field goal, giving the Griffins a 7-3 halftime lead.

"We called the punt fake special. We ran a hitch-and-go, and thought we could hold the corner." — Chris Stroh, Mob quarterback

The Mob varied the snap count throughout the game, a measure that has been a staple of the Vanier offense for years. The Griffins were unable to stop the Mob's running game and had to rely on their defense to hold them back. However, the defense performed. After that, the game belonged to the Mob. The second half was marked by the Mob's ability to control the game and put points on the board. The Mob was able to keep the Griffins off the field for the second half and put the game out of reach for the Griffins.

McBrayer completed a 21-yard pass to tight end Theo Anderson on the fifth play of the game, setting up a 13-play, 94-yard drive that resulted in a one-yard touchdown by running back Mike Manorites. The Mob's first three plays of the game set the tone for the style of play it would employ all game long. Receivers went in motion, forcing Carroll's stock 4-3 defense to rearrange. O'Neill forced the Mob to run the ball deep in Siegfried's territory, including two crucial red zone fumbles in the fourth quarter.

"Give all the credit to Siegfried," Kevin captain Matt Stroh said. "They came to play today. They out-fitted us, and we just couldn't overcome the big mistakes." Stroh's punt fake worked wonders. "We called the punt fake special," Stroh said. "We ran a hitch-and-go, and thought we could hold the corner."

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Baron pass to wide receiver Annie attempt, put the Finest up giving chance for the Finest, who
Throughout the rest of the game page 16 Finest
second half. the final for a touchdown.
Mooney runs, including the regular season, so we know winning streak.
cepted Bullfrogs quarterback

Bullfrog seven-yard line.

Breen-Phillips quarterback
Hargula found in the end zone to

Breen-Phillips junior Kelly

O'Connell, Mulhern

on top of its back in its
touchdown to

304/326-8222

to the title.

As for Welsh Family, the Whirlwinds will continue its pursuit of playing for the champ-

Szcsepaniec, and junior Kelly

ou and Cavanaugh go down. The win, however, was not without its share of issues.

Phoxes

Shepherd picked off

the Interhall football playoffs
to a

Bultfrogs quarterback

Phoxes

again seemed

The Whirlwinds made the
touchdown pass to

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2006

The Observer ▪ SPORTS

Tuesday, October 1, 2006

Fines

continued from page 20

chance to score before the half, but

Caitly Shepherd picked off Dunn's first pass of the drive. The Finest drove to the

chance for the Finest, who scored on their drive's only play — a 57-yard wide receiver Annie

of completions to

their lead to

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touchdown of Sunday's

and covered.

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They were excited

The first half was

their offense to attack for the first
time ever.

Walsh's offense, which was able to make the defense effective in the first half but failed to put

to another touchdown pass. Once the second half began, the Pasquerilla West defense

if we want to

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Helen Mack Chang

Recipient of the 2005 Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America

"La muerte es vida"

(Death is Life)

Presented in Spanish with simultaneous translation in English

Tuesday, October 31, 2006 at 7:00 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Helen Mack Chang is the founder of Guatemala’s Myrna Mack Foundation, which she formed in her quest for justice for the brutal 1990 murder of her sister, as well as for the thousands of other citizens who lost their lives at the hands of the military. For her ongoing efforts to bring justice and reconciliation to Guatemala, she was awarded the 2005 Notre Dame Prize.
Irish golfer Lisa Maunu reads the green before a putt during the Lady Irish Invitational Sept. 23 at the Warren Golf Course.

Golf
continued from page 20
52nd overall. Junior Jane Lee matched Maunu's first round total with a six-over 78 and is seven-over in her second round with three holes to play, putting her in 66th overall. Freshman Kristin Wetzel rounds out the scoring with a 14-over-par performance through 32 holes.

"Our ball striking was good, but the short game failed us. We didn't convert some easy up and downs," Holt said.

"The last ten days we've been fortunate enough to have the indoor facilities on campus to practice in. We didn't take advantage of our practice in there."

She emphasized the need to relax on the golf course — especially during the last several holes — in a team meeting last night.

"Sometimes the harder you try, the worse it gets. Don't make it harder than it needs to be out there," she said. "They need to have faith in their abilities."

Nakazaki, the program's all-time stroke average leader, echoed the need to finish the rounds strong.

"It's different for everyone out there," she said. "One person might be putting too much pressure on herself, and another might lose focus out there.

"But if I knew the answer to finishing well, I'd be playing a lot better."

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

Irish guard Breona Gray drives to the basket against Connecticut Feb. 19 in a 79-64 loss to the Huskies. Gray is one of two captains this year along with senior guard Tulyah Gaines.

Hoops
continued from page 20
for the Irish. In a recent poll of Big East coaches, Notre Dame was picked to finish 11th in the 16-team league.

McGraw, however, has confidence in her squad.

"I've seen so much from last year to this year that it's amazing how much better everyone has gotten," she said. "I feel as though they kind of took it upon themselves to work on their game and they all came back better."

The Irish will be led this season by captains Breona Gray and Tulyah Gaines.

"Tulyah [Gaines] has become so much more vocal, and she's really taken charge of the team," McGraw said. "[Breona Gray] is more of a leader by example, by her work ethic, and I think she's done an excellent job as well."

Against the Lakers, McGraw will likely start a veteran lineup of Gray, Gaines, Allen, senior forward Crystal Erwin and junior center Melissa D'Amico.

The returning veterans will also be joined by a talented group of freshmen, including Women's Basketball Coaches Association high school All-American Ashley Barlow and Indiana Miss Basketball runner-up Melissa Lechlitner.

"I've got pretty high expectations for our freshmen," McGraw said. "I expect a lot out of them because I think they're capable of doing a lot, so I would say that I really am expecting them to look comfortable a little sooner than most groups would."

Ultimately, McGraw believes today's exhibition will help the Irish determine where they stand internally.

"We want to find out about ourselves," she said. "We want to find out which groups work together and what kind of groups look good in certain offenses."

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu

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**Horoscope**

by EUGENIA LAST

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**JOCULAR**

**CROSSWORD WORLD**

**Crossword**

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**THE OBSERVER**

The Observer + TODAY

Tuesday, October 31, 2006

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**ND Women's Basketball**

**Top three scorers absent as ND opens season**

Irish face Lake Superior State tonight at 7 p.m.

By ERIC RETTER

Notre Dame begins its season home today with an exhibition game against Lake Superior State — and it will do so without its top three scorers from last year.

The Irish lost seniors Megan Duffy and Courtney LaVere to graduation after last season. Sophomore guard Lindsay Schrader, who was second on the team in scoring last season with 10.5 points per game, suffered a season-ending knee injury in practice two weeks ago.

"We've lost a really good player in all ways (Schrader), but it's an opportunity for someone to step up," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I think we're equal opportunity on offense. Last year we relied on Megan, maybe a little bit too much, but now is the chance for other people to shine."

Junior guard Charel Allen is the leading returning player for the Irish after averaging 8.5 points a game off the bench last season.

After a long preseason practice schedule, McGraw is looking forward to seeing the team play against someone else.

"It's just a great chance to face a team that hasn't seen you play," she said. "You tend to cheat when you play against your own offense, so it'll be a good change of pace for our Lake Superior State finished 21-8 and advanced to the Div. II regional quarterfinals coming out of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference. The Lakers return three players who averaged more than 10 points a game last season, including senior forward Mandi Johnson, who led all returning players with 13.3 points a game."

Coming off of an 18-12 season and without their three top scorers, many have predicted that this will be a rebuilding one.

**INTERHALL PLAYOFFS**

**Any given Sunday, any given dorm**

By KATE DONLIN, COLIN REIMER and BILL BRINK

Sports Writers

With just minutes remaining in the game, Stanford tailback Tregg Dunson once again broke through the Fisher defensive line and burst into the end zone. The Griffins fell on the two-point conversion, but the touchdown was enough to secure Stanford's upset victory over No. 1 Fisher Sunday.

After a 2-2 regular season, the Griffins knew the undefeated Fisher team would be a tough matchup. Despite Fisher's dominance throughout the season, Stanford captain Brandon McLeod was confident in his team's abilities.

"If we had long drives and kept the defense fresh, our chances of beating Fisher were very high," he said.

By JOHN Tierney, AMY dixon and Andrew Kovach

Sports Writers

Brittany Baron threw for two touchdowns and Farley's defense intercepted two passes as the finest capitalized on their first trip to the playoffs in 10 years with a 14-0 victory over Cavanaugh Sunday.

Neither the finest nor the Chaos appeared to have much going offensive in the first half. Both teams failed to score on their first three drives.

After Farley defensive back Chrissy Andrews intercepted Katie Ishm's first pass of the Chaos' fourth offensive series, Farley's offense was unable to capitalize and turned the ball over on downs.

The Chaos had the ball in good field position with a 10-5 lead over the Finest as the second half began. With little time remaining in the third quarter, the Chaos went back to the air.

Chaos quarterback Brian Salvi hands the ball off to running back Rick Loesing in Stanford's 12-7 win over top-seeded Fisher Sunday, Stanford used its rushing attack to defeat the Green Wave.

**ND Women's Golf**

Notre Dame trails by 13 strokes after first day of Palmetto

Irish golfers Stacy Brown puts in the Lady Irish Invitational Sept. 23. Notre Dame is 33-over-par in the Palmetto Tournament.

Nakazaki in sixth at 3-over with two to play

By CHRIS HINE

Sports Writer

Notre Dame ended day one of the Edwin Watts Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in ninth place after 34 holes Monday at the College of Charleston in Kiawah Island, S.C.

The Irish shot a 20-over-par 308 in round one to finish in a tie for 11th, and are 13-over par so far with only a few holes left in the second round.

"We're doing OK. We didn't finish well in the morning," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "If the four scores that counted in the first round, we played the last two holes 7-over-par."

Senior Noriko Nakazaki led the Irish in round one with a 1-over-par 73 and is 2-over with two holes to play in round two. She is currently in sixth place overall with a total score of 3-over-par.

"It was all right out there today," Nakazaki said. "It wasn't that exciting, but I did have four birdies."

Freshman Annie Brehy is currently tied for 40th overall. After struggling in the first round with a 10-over 82 — the highest score of the five Notre Dame participants — Brehy is one-under through 15 holes in her second round.

Sophomore Lisa Maunu is third on the Irish, with an 11-over-par through 34 holes, good enough for a tie for 18th.

PHIL HUDSON/The Observer

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By ERIC RETTER

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